Red Building Resounds With Quips and Merry Jests of Political Stars.

BUSHWICK SAGE CUTS IN

Al Smith Bursts Into Melody at City Hall Reporters' Annual Affair.

Fusionists who lost and Tammany men who won, together with other friends of the City Hall Reporters Association who wouldn't tell even yet what happened to them in the last election had the privilege of attending a session last night of the "Va-Gary" School. It was the annual affair of the organization, known in past years as a dinner, but in keeping with the spirit of the times scaled down to a "The Mayor sollioquises:" Three weeks at Palm Beach certainly won, together with other spirit of the times scaled down to a

"Hoover" this year.

In other words, instead of a course neal only a light supper was served to the visitors. But there was no cutting of the menu of satire, wit and fun which has always characterized the annual entertainment of the men who cover politics and "City Hall" for the metropolitan newspapers.

The entrance to the north ballroom of the Hotel Astor was decorated to represent the front of a little old red schoolhouse. Inside everything was

schoolhouse. Inside everything was typical of a schoolroom. On the stage the pupils sat at honest to goodness desks. There were special classes, recruited from the members of the association who was the pupils and the mayor wakes up to find the is back in "this pestiferous town again." iation, who were led through their work again." craited from the members of the asset ciation, who were led through their work by "Teacher" Charles G. Hambidge. On the blackboards were various announcements pertinent and impertment, but all having a meaning for some if not all of the guests. It was announced that the "Va-Gary" School would be conducted on the "eat-drink-play" plan.

Schmalz, the butcher; Moler, the dentist; Kamp, the druggist, and Joe, the bootblack."

School Starts at 9 Sharp.

On the stroke of nine, in accordance with orders from City Hall, school work began, after the American flag, run to the top of a pole by a squad of sailors and soldiers, was saiuted by the pupils. First was called the Fusion class, which came into the room singing "Days," one verse of which read:

Bays, one verse of which read;
School days, school days,
When we played the fool days,
Opened the barrel and lost the bung,
Thousands of dollars away we flung.
We ran our school the Gary way,
Started a plan of work and play,
But it was changed to shirk and pay,
And we were most properly stung.
Clad in Lord Faunteleroy, Buster
Brown and other boyish costumes, the

uplis began to answer the questions of teacher. Cleavie Dodge wanted to study political economy, but Georgie Perkins insisted there was nothing economical or political about the fusion campaign. Willie Childs started to recite "Over the Hills to the Poorhouse." Joele Price protested that he was being left out of the picture, so he was pacified by being itted to speak this piece:

There was a young candidate, lived in a Had so many managers-didn't know what He gave them all dollars without any of the present government were among those at the table. All the members the Public Service Commission answers

Major Mitchel, Airman, Appears. Suddenly a man in the uniform of an Herman A. Mets, Lamar Hardy, William

Buddenly a man in the uniform of an American aviator came through the side of the room. He said he was Major Mitchel, who, out for an altitude record. had fallen from a height of 122,000 votes. Teacher sent for the school janitor, who was recognized by the Major as his old friend, "Bill" Prendergast.

"Bill" said the only dust he could owned by the was the way was with a reachile he was the way of the way was with a reachile he was the way of the raise now was with a rag, but he was reducing and hoped to allo into another job soon. Speaking of the fusion campaign, "Prendy" expressed the belief they had overplayed their hand. "Not exactly, we were beaten by a fourflush,"

As the Major went out saying he was going "Over There," the pupils sang a song that ran in this fashion: Johnny's going to fly, going to fly, going

to fly,
Way up in the sky, in the sky, in the sky.
Seen he'll join our boys in France;
Darned hard work to get the chance.
But he get the place, got the place,
Shuffle of the chards changed a Jack to

You can bet he'll do his share When he's flying Over There. Then a mythical John D. Rockefeller

introduced a new pupil, weighing in the neighborhood of 400 pounds, whose name tracts, making cloth and other goods he said was Myrtle Moneybund. Myrtle for both the army and navy. said she had chipped into the fusion fund and then recited:
"I couldn't put Jack Mitchel in, although I picked him out to win.

task I'll now begin of humaniz-on March 18 the 15,000 workers in them nebody knocked off the Rockefeller wig and in the confusion the fusion class

Shaun Rue.

New Jersey Worsted Spinning Company shouted sneeringly, "that they co when the class got going Charile and the Gera Mills. An officer of the go outside the record of the trial." Murphy and Johnnie McCooey started a last named company admitted part of scrap right away. The former declared its stock is owned by Germans living in

he had taken City Hall to Fourteenth Germany. street, while McCooey said he had it over in Brooklyn. Tommie Smith. BROTHERS IN WAR, studying the Congressional Record, obthat Hylan was a rescue, not a discovery.

Johnnie Hylan came in, blaming his tardiness on the Brooklyn Rotten Tran

Five Sons In; Father Tried; He was questioned by the teacher didn't want to answer, but on being told e must, he consulted Charlie 3 before replying. By the third question Johnnie Hylan was in deep water.

Call Later, Says Hylan.

"How about appointments" inquired nurse or in any other way in which she 'Aw, come back at 2 o'clock," yelled

During the next recitation Allie Smith Her father tried to enlist at the outbrea iet out a yell, protesting Johnnie Hylan nad jabbed a pin in him. What sort of a pin was it?" asked

the teacher.
"A Bent pin," answered Allie. Smith recited a piece begin

Mayor John F. Hylan's come to City Hall to stay

To serve the dear, dear peepul, and make old Join D. pay
His proper share of taxes, and to soak the B. H. T.
And make the whole of this old world year for Democraces;
He's fee to wealth and privilege; he said to so with a shoot.

And the Mayor's going to get 'em if they don't watch out.

The three eldest boys had just graduated to see the said stay of the selecting professions when war was declared. They went to the first Plattsburg encampment and respect to the Commissions in the Officers the hotel people were holding Russian to the Regular Army and later promoted.

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mortalize in verse the thrilling incident tending of the toad and the jellyfish at Palm youngest, Beach. After it was narrated how the he says.

Mayor and William Randolph Hearst were strolling down the beach when they saw a toad seized by a jellyfish. The recitation described how the toad was rescued by the editor.

One of the pupils started to recite "Cast Him an Anchor," but got stuck and it was read by the teacher. The last verse read:

Al Smith, the Rescuer.

Burglar Is Declared In.

"Well, you needn't be so superior bout it," chipped in Frank Dowling.

'Aren't we doing the same thing?"
So the burglar joined them and they

made a party of it.

Mayor Hylan was in town and had been invited to the dinner, but he did not attend. Major Mitchel sent regrets from San Diego, where he is learning to fly. William A. Prendergast, former Comptroller, had a front seat. Charles by Murche had an engagement at Atlan-

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tic City. William Randolph reserve

dministration and some of those

Many of the commissioners of

the roll call. Among others present wer Justice Cropsey, William M. Bennett

Plants.

A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property cus-

hold controlling stock interests. All the

Coincident with the announcement

SISTER WOULD GO

Boy May Be Drummer.

With five brothers in the service. En

genie O'Connell, daughter of Dr. Richard J. O'Connell of 54 East Seventy-ninth

street, wants to make it unanimous. Sh

can help. Then she would like for he

twelve-year-old brother to get a specia

war but was told he was too

dispensation to enter as a drummer boy

The family service roster now has these names: Augustus, 25, First Lieu-

tenant, Regular Army; Richard J., twin of Augustus, Second Lieutenant, Reserve Corps; Nicholas B., 23, First Lieuten-

nt : Ray H., 18, and Jerome, 19, Naval

that the Kalser's subjects no longer held

McCombs and District Attorney

of Estimate except the Mayor.

ade a party of it.

The Brooklyn trains now roll along; The reporters still are there. The days go by just like a song— Demonstration for Convicted Labor Leader Shows "For Al Smith's in the chair!" yelled the pupils in chorus, Marked Contrast.

NO CHEERS FOR WILSON

SILENT TO FLAG

"Well, I'm glad you know one line at least," said the teacher, "but it happens to be the most important one."

Teacher then took pupils for a ride on the B. R. T. and at the Gates avenue station Mayor Hylan came in and put some of his denunciations of the railway corporation in verse. He was assisted by a guard and the other passengers.

The final scene was supposed to be a meeting of the Board of Estimate. On a darkened stage the Mayor is seen Assemblage of 2,000 Hears Bourke Cockran and Others Discuss Case.

a darkened stage the Mayor is seen stealthily entering the room and ap-proaching Father Knickerbocker. He It had been freely predicted by labor leaders that "from 25,000 to 50,000 persons," would be on hand for the mass meeting held in Union Square yesterday afternoon to protest against the hanging San Francisco preparedness parade in his friend." San Francisco preparedness parade in July, 1915. The largest number in attendance at the meeting at any time, however, was about 2,000, almost all of whom were East Bide garment workers and men and women from allied trades.

Just before the meeting was called to order a United States flag was raised on the speakers' platform. When the Stars and Stripes awung out on the breeze the only recognition accorded the flag was a handelap from a lone messenger boy standing across the street from the crowd. During one of the subsequent crowd. During one of the subsequent signal bravery. Yet in spite of these addresses a speaker mentioned President Wilson's name and even spoke well for Mr. Wilson, but the name of the President didn't receive even a handclap. The messenger boy had gone on his way. The name of Tom Mooney was cheered

"Monster Mass Meeting—Join in the Protest Against Hanging Tom Mooney," was the heading on the pro-gramme, Beneath were listed speakers gramme. Beneath were listed speakers that included W. Bourke Cockran, who was Mooney's counsel during the trial; Anton Johannsen, a labor leader of the building trades in the West, who had been brought from San Francisco to address the meeting; Selig Schulberg. "who came direct from San Francisco to address the meeting; Selig Schulberg. "who came direct from San Francisco to a fight Lieut. Soulier simply smiled. Possibly the was comparing the danger of such a sibly he was comparing the danger of such a sibly he was comparing the danger of such a sibly he was comparing the danger of such a sibly he was comparing the danger of such a sibly he was comparing the danger of such a sibly he was comparing the danger of such as the such Suddenly a burgiar breaks in and the members of the board throw up their hands. He is invited to take a seat. He address the meeting; Selig Schulberg, "who came direct from San Francisco to tell the latest developments," so the nas got an order for it from the Big Boss.

"Oh, I begin to see the light," said the Mayor. "You are—""

"M. O. Ship, yes, Municipal Ownership," replied the burgiar, "I'm here to get what's coming to me and wreck this town."

to tell the latest developments," so the programme said; J. Goldstone, international organizer of bakery workers; President Charles C. Shay of the Theatrical Stage Alliance, and President James P. Holland of the New York State Federation of Labor, who was to preside.

Who Did the Speaking.

Holland did not show up to preside, Shay took his place as chairman. so shay took his piace as chairman, then
If Goldstone was on hand they didn't
let him speak. With the exception of
brief remarks by Chairman Shay, all
the talking was done by Schulberg,
Cockran and Johannsen. Johannsen,
who was born in Germany, appeared in
Washington shortly before the setting
off of the dynamite which killed ten
remons at a preparaduses parade in sion on Industrial Relations in Wash ing he made a glowing speech in favor of the McNamaras, Ryans and other leaders of the Ironworkers Union, who had been convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary on charges growing out of the dynamiting and killing of the has terminated in a trip to taken for a man of such remarkable out of the dynamiting and killing of the has terminated in a trip to taken for a man of such remarkable out of the dynamiting and killing of the has been so active.

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From his entrance into aviation there was the base was the brought down his serior to the the dash and courage. In a citation issued in June, 1917, Lieut, Soulier's name was the been so active. twenty-one persons when the Los Anthe Public Service Commission answered the roll call. Among others present were Justice Cropsey, William M. Bennett, testimony"—that was the battle cry of

testimony"—that was the battle cry of Johannsen, Schuiberg, Cockran and Shay at the Union Square meeting yesterlay. A long communication from Samuel Gompers was read at the meeting, in which Mr. Gompers, who did not attend the meeting, voiced his belief that Mooney had been unjustly convicted. Also a resolution, read by Thomas Rock Also a resolution, read by Thomas Rock of the Central Federated Union, was en-

Custodian Palmer Takes Over Union at a mass meeting in Union Square, March 9, 1918, proclaiming its allegiance to the Government and its attachment to the Constitution of the viction that execution of a capital sentence pronounced upon testimony system of the country, and that todian, has taken possession of German be owned stock in six of the largest wool

Conspiracy Is Charged.

"The verdict against Tom Mooney," said Johannsen, "was not a miscarriage of justice; it was the result of a conted scheme of the enemies of labor that the Kaiser's subjects no longer held the mill stock, bulletins were posted in the factories yesterday announcing that If this idea of hanging Mooney is perwould receive wage increases averaging the union men of the Pacific coast can rolls to approximately \$12,000,000 a power in stopping the whole the power in stopping the power in

the beginning of 1916.

Julius Forsmann, head of the Forstmann & Huffmann Company, one of the largest of the Passaic mills, said Mr.

To-night for the Irish," which expressed in song the way followers of St. Patrick have frozen on to good jobs in this administration. The opening verse was:

Sure the Irish are the people who rule New York to-day.

There are scarcely any jobs they do not hold.

It had been some long and weary years since things all came our way.

No longer are we left out in the start of the Passaic mills, said Mr.

Palmer had assumed control of 15 per cent. of the war had been convicted on perjured testimony, and he characterized the whole Mooney case as "the most glaring he pany would be thoroughly American and diction of America, of England or any where else in the world."

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Mooney's lawyer that hour. Mooney's attorney said about an hour. Mooney's attorney said that he entirely approved of the resolutions as read by Tom Rock. There was a clear admission, the lawyer continued. In the Mooney had been convicted on perjured testimony, and he characterized the whole Mooney case as "the most glaring he proversion of justice in the whole jurished that he had been able to acquire from those owners all but the 15 per cent. of Mooney's lawyer. Bourke Cockran followed. He talked

since things all came our way.

No longer are we left out in the cold.

Now every loyal frishman that's looking for a place

Can easily get something good to do.

Fou can bet his application will get due consideration

When it is handed to the Irlsh chief.

Shwin Rue.

Stock which Mr. Palmer now has seized.

The Forstmann company is one of six having membership in the Industrial Council of Passaic Wool Manufacturers opposing him in the case on up to, and including, the Judges of California's Sumble of the consideration will get due to the Irlsh chief.

Shwin Rue. account of the testimony against his client, and he scored witnesses, the Schulberg, who has a voice even more

powerful than Cockran's loudest climaxes, took up the oratory where the dawyer dropped it and continued it siong the same general lines. Then Chairman Shay announced that a collec-tion "to defray the expenses" of the open air meeting would be taken up. But within a very few minutes the crowd had

"MARQUIS'S" HOTEL DEBT PAID Somebody Settles Rousselot's \$200

Bill at Ansonia. The management of the Hotel An sonia is smiling contentedly at its own fortune to-day, for some one has paid the \$200 bill which "Marquis Edmond Rousselot di Castillot." who isn't a Marquis at all, has owed them since last October. Roy Hubbell, manager of the Ansonia, doesn't know who paid it, but as long as the money is in the till he doesn't care. And every one knows that that German war films had been found if somebody hadn't stepped in and if somebody hadn't stepped in and among his effects at the offices of the Alliance Motors Corporation. if somebody hadn't stepped in and settled it the bill would be running yet, for the "Marquis" personally wouldn't have much chance of earning enough

tending college and quit to enlist. The Ansonia got together, permitted the bill youngest, 12, would like to get into it, to be paid and the baggage has been re-

YOUTHFUL ACE DENIES FOE HE CONQUERED IS FRIEND

He Forgave Me for Injury, but That Was All, Says Soulier.

HERO OF WAR AT TWENTY

Youthful Wounded Flier Expects to Fly Over New York Soon.

"One of your papers has said that after bringing down a Boche flyer 1 made friends with him," said Lieut. Constant Soulier in his quarters at the Ritz-Carlton yesterday afternoon. "That is not true. I object to the word friend. of Tom Mooney, the San Francisco labor | He forgave me for the wound that I had leader convicted of murder in connec- inflicted and gave me an autographed tion with the setting off of a bomb at a photograph of himself, but I was not

Seriously Wounded June 17. He was wounded seriously on June 17 and on being discharged from the hos-pital was commissioned by the French Government to come to this country to aid in spreading French propaganda,

give demonstrations of air fighting and to study aviation methods.
"My machines are on the way over sibly he was comparing the danger of flying over the Woolworth Building with one of his flights in which he was atone of his fights in which he was attacked by eight German filers, two of he seriously wounded an enemy aviator, whom he killed and a third of whom he sent tumbling in a disabled machine at Sailli Saillisel. In the early part of while he himself flew back over the French lines with the builet wound plane in flames, killing two Germans, which caused him to be retired from active service.

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When the war started Lieut. Soulier, the French lines, when the war started Lieut. Soulier, the French lines. The Docember he bombed a German polytechnic institute in France. Being train in Champagne from a height of too young to enter the service as an aviator he enlisted in the artillery, from which he was transferred on becoming behind the German lines, killing the two of age. After studying aviation six occupants. Following this flight he went

Two months later he received his first his escadrille. Then came another series citation for bringing down a German of astonishing feats, which terminated observation balloon in flames east of in his receiving a commission as Second the forest of St. Pierre Vaast. The Lieutenant. he has been so active. in June, 1917, Lieut, Soulier's name was From his entrance into aviation there mentioned along with that of the late

ELUSIVE GODSOL

LOIS WATERBURY WITNESS FOUND TO BE MAYO'S BRIDE

PROPERTY AND DESCRIPTIONS OF THE PARTY OF TH

Sous Lieut, Constant Soulier. leats two acts of unusual bravery. In

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Will Appear at Inquiry To-morrow Morning.

mittedly perjured by any State of this thal will be a star witness to-morrow manufacturer of New Haven, but further to 128th street. It will be reviewed in Union would discredit the whole judicial morning when Alfred L. Becker, Deputy ther famed as a man of many amours front of St. Patrick's Cathedral by Car-

only two of the mills did alien enemies this land of its love and loyalty."

When process server ceived a telephone communication from the office of Stanchfield & Levy, Godsol's attorneys, to the effect that the person-age wanted was at that office and would wait there for service of a subposn clerk was sent down on the run and Mr menthal's name was added to the list of visitors who are expected to make to-morrow's continuation of the probe.

Blumenthal explained when served rolls to approximately \$12,000,000 a power in stopping the whels of labor." that he just happened to miss the per-year and represents wage increases of (Long applause.) declared that he had just come in from Washington, where Frank J. Godsol is in fail awaiting hearing on the charge that he had swindled the French Governent on war contracts. He will be questioned particularly

about his trip through Germany which he made after the outbreak of the European war for the purpose of looking after Godsol's theatrical interests there. He will also be asked about certain matters connected with the Alliance Motors Cor-poration, of which he was office manager while Godsol was treasurer and principal

A subpæna that has been issued for Isaac Blumenthal, brother of Benjamin, somewhere in the pigeonholes if reports are correct. He is said to be in France.

The examination of Louis J. Godsol brother of Frank Godsol, which is also scheduled for to-morrow morning, will deal partly with the German official war films. Louis J. Godsol has an office at 729 Seventh avenue, which happens to be the office from which these films were

GODSOL DENIES BECKER TALE. Also Disclaims Possession of man War Pilms.

WASHINGTON, March 9.- Frank Godsol, held here here on charges the French Embassy that he embezzled millions of dollars on French war con-tracts in America, denied to-night reported statements of Assistant Attorney General Becker of New York that docu-ments had been found among his papers in New York implicating French Gov-ernment officials in alleged illegal op-

The District Supreme Court dismissed to-day the writ of certionari sued out

by which he sought a review of the action of the United States Commissioner in committing him to jail to await extradition papers from France. As a result Godsol will remain in prison. Farm Furloughs Up to Wilson. Washington, March 9.—The Senate to-day agreed to the House amendmenta to the bill providing for the furlough of

soldiers for farm work and the measure will be sent to the White House Monday for the President's signature.

thusiastically passed. It ran in part:
"Organized labor in the city of New York convoked by the Central Federicad"

Will Appear at Inquiry | Duelley" Get License in Dudley" Get License in

Stamford, Conn.

The much desired Benjamin Blumen- Virginius St. Julian Mayo, radiator marching. thal will be a star witness to-morrow manufacturer of New Haven, but fur-State Attorney-General continues his and as a defendent in several suits dinal Farley, Bishop Hayes, Mgr. Labe a national calamity greater than bombardment of our cities by a hostile fleet. Organized labor pledges untiring whose extradition has been asked by the effort to avert a peril so portentous to French Ambassador.

State Attorney-General Collinia in a development of the country, and that would be a national calamity greater than probe into the career of Frank J. Godsol, prosecuted by "wives," has taken out a veile, Mayor Hylan and the officials and probe into the career of Frank J. Godsol, prosecuted by "wives," has taken out a veile, Mayor Hylan and the officials and clerky of New York. At Third avenue and 126th street the probe into the career of Frank J. Godsol, prosecuted by "wives," has taken out a veile, Mayor Hylan and the officials and because of the country, and that would be a national calamity greater than probe into the career of Frank J. Godsol, prosecuted by "wives," has taken out a veile, Mayor Hylan and the officials and because of the country of clerky of New York. At Third avenue and 126th street the probe into the career of Frank J. Godsol, prosecuted by "wives," has taken out a veile, Mayor Hylan and the officials and because of the career of Frank J. Godsol, prosecuted by "wives," has taken out a veile, Mayor Hylan and the officials and because of the career of Frank J. Godsol, prosecuted by "wives," has taken out a veile, Mayor Hylan and the officials and the clerky of New York. At Third avenue and 126th street the problem of the career of Frank J. Godsol, prosecuted by "wives," has taken out a veile, Mayor Hylan and the officials and the clerky of New York. At Third avenue and 126th street the problem of the career of Frank J. Godsol, prosecuted by "wives," has taken out a veile, Mayor Hylan and the officials and the contract of the career of Frank J. Godsol, prosecuted by "wives," has taken out a veile, Mayor Hylan and the officials and the contract of the career of Frank J. Godsol, prosecuted by "wives," has taken out a veile, Mayor Hylan and the officials and the career of Frank J. Go When process servers were searching with his for several years. It was will disband. Says Kennedy's announce far and wide for Mr. Blumenthal yester- learned yesterday that a license was ment: who was once konwn on Brooklyn's take their place in some of the organizations participating in this monster natheir addresses as New Haven.

Under the Connecticut law persons obtaining a marriage license must wait five days within the town in which it is issued before the ceremony can be performed.

Twenty bands will blare along the avenue, among them the Catholic Protectory Band, the Irish Pipers, the Ceitic

stood highest in Mayo's affections as far back as March, 1915, when Miss Susanna M. Wahlers sued him for the support of a two-year-old daughter, testi-

into a spurious marriage. They had march only a hundred, the balance being been living together when Miss Lillian now in the army and navy. Organizations scheduled to march are: out on a hill near New Haven and killed Fourteen divisions of the A. O. H., In-



Hibernian Officials Tell Him Kennedy Is Ousted Member of Order.

Suggests Court Action, but Eleven Others Deny Guilt and Injunction Proceedings Now Seem Unlikely.

years of scrapping with the official of-ficialest wing of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of New York county and way

Hence it is that there are thousand of Hibernians in all the sectors of this island and across the river who are fit to be tied because it happened that the particular wing of the A. O. H. to which they pay dues is not going to march—of course not, because Rodey slipped it over on them—but what's this patriotic line one of them used, oh yes, "American na-tionalism over Irish nationalism."

Tell Mayor Rival Is Exile.

And to emphasize this Americanism stuff, President Thomas Kane of the New York County A. O. H. (Rodey Kennedy, by the way, holds the same title) paid Mayor Hylan a visit yesterday morning in City Hail. He was accompanied by other officers of the same organization with John J. O'Connell, their counsel. Rodey, they said, was no Hibernian and advertising the St. Patrick's day parade as an A. O. H. affair was camouster of the same o August, 1917, he brought down two enemy observation balloons. In October flage pure and simple. The fact is Rodev was peremptorily bumped out of the An-cient Order and ever since has been itchhe fought seven combats, demolishing one aeroplane, killing two Boche fliers and driving a third down behind the French lines. Later in the same month ing to put one over on that honorable body, Mayor Hylan was informed. They presented a letter from Joseph McLaugh-lin of Philadelphia, president of the Naional A. O. H., in which he corroborated

But the Mayor won't rescind the per-But the Mayor won't resumd the permit he gave his old side kick Roderlok. Didn't Rodey and Rodey's friends in The Bronx and more in Queens and everywhere else in these parts vote for John Fearless Hylan for Mayor, and what's more, who was it backed the slush fund's candidate but Rodey's enemies, Coroner Healy at al. This of course didn't Healy, et al.? This of course didn't enter into the Mayor's decision that Rodey obtained the permit under no misrepresentation, for both O'Connell and Kennedy youch for it that politics can't sneak into the St. Patrick's parade scrap.

The only thing the Kane, Healy, O'Connell branch can do, so far as Mayor Hylan is concerned, is to ask an injunction from the Supreme Court restraining any parade on Saturday. The

straining any parade on Saturday. The ourt fights over the right to parade and both are sick of them. So Rodey and 10,000, maybe 20,000, of

his followers will parade, and the 40,000 Kane says are affliated with his organization will have to squeeze with the side-walk Bolsheviki watching all the rival tiles bob by. The only prospect of a good time for them this year won't come around until July 12, when fortune may send an Orangeman their way. nd an Orangeman their way. Roderick J. Kennedy, chairman of the

committee on arrangements for the pa-rade Saturday, has announced the line of march as follows: All organizations

day morning the Attorney-General re- issued early last week in Stamford. arrangements that every man able to Conn. Both Mayo and Miss Wateroury. walk and every woman able to walk who was once konwn on Brooklyn's take their place in some of the organiza-

> Miss Waterbury was believed to have bands, Carmelite bands and Father Livas ingston bands.

The colors to be carried are the Star fying to an attack upon her committed and Stripes, the Irish flag and Service in April, 1912. Miss Wahlers said then flags to show the number of young men that Mayo had promised her \$18 a week representing the different organizations for the support of the daughter but she in the cantonments and those who have never had received it. There was much already gone in the old Sixty-ninth and talk at the time of how Miss Wahlers had "succeeded" Lois Waterbury.

About a year later, in April, 1916, Miss carry an American flag. The Irish Vol-Wilhelmina Meyer sued Mayo for \$250,
which as anything that he had inveiged her than a thousand men, this year will into a suprious marriage. They had

out on a hill near New Haven and killed herself. The tragedy opened up quite a scandal and brought several women into the light with accusations against the manufacturer.

A report came from Cleveland of a "first" Mrs. Mayo, who had died in 1887. She was a Miss Alma Swathell, whom in had married September 9, 1880. A daughter by this marriage has been reported to be living now in New York.

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57 RESTAURANTS **MUST CLOSE DAY**

Hoover Expected to Approve Tuesday Punishment for "Beefless Day" Violations.

BUT MAYOR STANDS PAT SIGN WILL TELL CAUSE

Demand Formal Hearings by Board.

Hibernian officials saw Mayor Hylan yesterday in the effort to stop Rodey Kennedy's St. Patrick's day parade next Saturday, but got little satisfaction from his Honor.

And so Rodey and thousands of other Irishmen in the city will dust the old gallon tile top pleces next Saturday and give them an airing down Fifth avenue, rain or shine, in honor of Erin's patron saint.

It will be the crowning joy of Rodey's years of scrapping with the official officialest wing of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of New York county and way stations.

by Board.

WASHINGTO, March 2.—The disturbance that was over eastern Colorado Initiative ance tha

And to make a more profound impression on the minds of the self-confessed offenders and others who might be tempted to disregard the pro-American food programme the board stipulated that this eign must be displayed conpicuously at each eating place during

Closed for the day for violation of the regulations of the United States Food Administration

The Pood Administrators are going on the theory that no man will be foolish enough to imagine that it is good for his business to be paraded in public as a person who isn't willing to stand back of his Government.

Real Conservation Now Likely.

There was evidence last night that there will be a greater conservation of beef and pork in the city next Tuesday than any day since proprietors of public eating houses began to hug the Food Administrators are going on the Cold wave warnings have been ordered for the Ohio Valley, except the extreme lower portion; for Tennessee, northwest Arkansas and Okishoma. that it was safe to flout the Food Ad ninistration.

The recommendation was telegraphed o Mr. Hoover late in the afternoon, and John Mitchell, chairman of the Federal Food Board, and Arthur Williams, Federal Food Administrator for this city, said there wasn't the slightest doubt that

Mr. Hoover would approve it. Several self-confessed offenders conducted delicatessen shops and grocery stores in connection with their lunch pelled to close their lunch rooms on Tuesday but will be obliged to shut down their other businesses as well. In

have no jurisdiction over drinks.

The bosses of sixty-eight places ap-Mayor suggested this to Mr. O'Connell, but it is not likely any such course will Mr. Williams in Federal Food Board be taken. Neither crowd is stranger to beadquarters and Gov. Whitman dropped Mr. Williams in Federal Food Board headquarters and Gov. Whitman dropped in long enough to get a good line on an efficient machine working at full speed. Many of the accused thought at the start off that they were going to be forgiven and shooed out with a warning not to do it again. It wasn't long, however, before all hands (there were a lot of Charleston 74 Norfolk 62 efficient machine working at full speed. Many of the accused thought at the start off that they were going to be forgiven

Eleven Demand Hearing.

The board started to hear the cases singly, but after a while the violation

rules in the future and to shut up shop for one day.

"If you don't." Mr. Williams said, "your supplies will be cut off."

Some of the accused explained they had never heard of a "meatless day" others said they had to serve beef or pork because their customers wanted that and nothing else. One man bilthely said he didn't bother to obey the regulations because they weren't enforced.

Her Menu Camouffage.

A Mrs. Chernopky said that in her restaurant it was her custom to put at least twelve kinds of meat on the bill of fare just to attract trade and then tell customers on "beefless" Tuesdays that "they were just out of all of them." She wouldn't admit breaking any of the rules.

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The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For castern New York, snow in north, rain in south portion to-day. armer, followed by colder at night; tomorrow fair, much colder; south and southwest gales, shifting to northwest, For New Jersey, rain to-day, to morrow fair, colder; strong southwest to north-west winds, probably reaching gate force. For northern New England, sand-day; to-morrow fair; east to south winds becoming strong and shifting to west by to-night. For southern New England, some rain to-day; to-morrow fair, rodes, strong south winds shifting to northess sunday afternoon, reaching gain force.

For western New York, snow in nerth and west, snow or rain in southeast portion to-day; colder in west portion, to-morrow generally fair; shifting gains be coming northwest.

Omaha. Neb. reporting a rise of lainches in twelve hours out the weather has generally cleared between the Maissippi River and the Rocky Mountain. West of the mountains the weather warfair, except in Idaho, Oregon and Washington, where there were rains and shows. Abnormally high temperatures was lead to high temperatures are somewhat of the control of the control

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS

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EVENTS TO-DAY

committee on arrangements for the parade Saturday, has announced the lime of march as follows: All organizations were taken up in groups of six or seven. Mr. Williams who did the examining, from Forty-fourth street to Forty-eighth street. The column will move northward at 2 oclock. It will be led by Grand Magshal Charles F. Connolly and adds representative of each organization. The parade will be reviewed in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral by Caradinal Farley. Bishop Hayes, Mgr. Lavelle, Mayor Hylan and the officials and clerry of New York. At Third avenue and 126th street he parade will be reviewed to will be shown that the place is one of the committee on arrangements that every man able to walk take their place in some of the organization of that they had offended of having have would run the risk in the event of proof. They had savely would run the risk in the event of proof. They had savely would run the risk in the event of proof. They had savely would run the risk in the event of proof. They had savely would run the risk in the event of proof. They had savely would run the risk in the event of proof. They had savely would run the risk in the event of proof. They had savely would run the risk in the event of proof. They had savely would run the risk in the event of proof. They had savely would run the risk in the event of proof. They had savely would run the risk in the event of proof. They had savely would run the risk in the event of proof. They had savely a provided the rules in some of the organization and society in Greater New York."

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GOVERNOR AT FOOD OFFICES Praises Efforts of Board to bet Farm Laborers.

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ernor inspected the activities ment heads. Before leaving this visit to State Part headquarters. It is very our commission, under Mr. doing splendid work. It has

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